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### PRIMARY ELECTION TO-DAY,

The Democratic primary election to be held here to-day is for the nomination of one Senator, for which honor there is but a single candidate, and five members of the House of Delegates out of a list of seven candidates. A clerk of the Circuit Court will also be nominated-but the incumbent is without opposition. At the same time five members of the City Democratic Committee are to be elected from each ward.

No one is entitled to vote but member of the party who are duly registered as required by the new Constitution. The voting will be viva voce according to the provisions of the plan framed and promulgated by the State Democratic Com-

Legislative primaries in Richmond are rarely exciting, never, indeed, compared with municipal primaries—but this has been an unusually quiet legislative canvass. In fact, too little attention has been given it. There is, however, a tinge of the Mann bill contest and a reminder of the Judge Campbell investigation the struggle that some candidates' opponents are making. There is also some little rivalry in several wards serve as city committeemen; but upon whole it is believed that the turnout of voters will not be large. This should not be. It is the duty of Democrats to show themselves at the polls indicate their choice among com-

It is good, too, for the people to sus tain the primaries and show interest in public affairs. In a popular form of government, such as ours, the welfare of the State and each political division thereof depends upon the interest manicitizens, and the primary method of making nominations offers convenient and fair way of doing so.

Every Democrat ought to take pride in participating in these party councils and in aiding, at least, to the extent of his vote, in securing the best government attainable under the circumstances. It should be the ambition of Richmond to send strong and reliable men to the Legislature, and to choose a City Committee that will direct the affairs of the party here with wisdom and discretion. In no way can these objects be so well accomplished as by a full and free expression of popular opinion, such as the primary affords opportunity for.

This primary is to be the first here in which the pure elections law will, apply, and the undoubted wish of the com muntly is that it shall be strictly ob-

upon no particular set of men, but upon all Democrats. Now that Virginia has a restricted electorate, the primary is really "the" election, and it is more than ever incumbent upon patriotic and intelligent citizens to give direction to it and insure its success. Therefore, we say to you, Go to the polls to-day and do your part towards selecting the best men offering!

# THE SOUTH'S PROGRESS.

We referred the other day to the won drous progress which the South is making in the manufacture of cotton, and mentioned the interesting fact that the Southern mills are now consuming more raw cotton than the mills of New England. This astounding fact has not escaped the attention of New Englanders, and the Boston Globe of recent date makes the following allusion to the cotton industry of the South

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"Two singular facts seem to be operating in the Bouth; the one is that of unprecedented prosperity with good prices for cotton, and the other is a labor famine.

"From 1882 to 1898 the price of cotton was abnormally low. But in 1899 there came an increase in price, and since then there has been a steady advance, based largely on the fact that consumption has overtaken production, resulting in a gradual lessening of the surplus stock of cotton throughout the world.

"The South will receive a better price for its cotton this year than for the last ten or twelve years, and it seems certain that the agregate value of the total value of the last four crops, seed included, has been about \$2,20,000,000, while the total value or the four preceding crops was about \$1,000,000,000, an average increase of \$150,000,000 a year.

"The development of the Southern cotton mill has gone on till it now transpires that the Southern mills are consuming more than the New England mills. Of the country country than 18 and 2,000,000 bales.

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manufactured goods its value is in-creased over the raw material by about \$200,000,000. The value of the cotton seed products will add another \$100,000,000. "Every year the South is looking up. But industrially speaking, the cry is for 'more negroes.' The cotton will not pick itself, and the negro is steadily leaving the farm."

When It is remembered that only a few years ago the South was completely devastated by a disastrous war, when it is remembered that after the war there was hardly a stalk of cotton and not a single cotton mill in the whole Southern territory, the fact that the South is now producing from ten to twelve million bales of cotton a year, and is actually consuming in her numerous cotton mills more raw cotton than all the mills of New England, the Southern people may feel proud of their achievements, and the Northern people may well take note of the new situation. If the South has accomplished so much under such adverse circumstances it is but fair to assume that she will accomplish much more in the same length of time to come. Our Boston contemporary seems to think that the South will not be able to get along without the negro. It is true that negro labor on the cotton plantations is desirable, but it has been shown

that in the State of Texas very few negroes are employed on the farms, most of the cotton being raised by white labor. Many negroes may decide to eave the Southern cotton fields, but as the great bulk of them have remained until this time, it is probable that they will remain .- Indefinitely. But, in any event, the Southern people will meet the situation, and the South will continue to produce an abundance of raw cotton with or without negro labor. The only danger which we see is that the high price of raw cotton may stimulate the cotton-growing industry in foreign countries, but that is a remote contingency.

As for the manufacturing industry Southern mills are operated almost exclusively by white labor, and are in no way dependent upon negro operatives.

But the cotton industry is only one of the many industries of the South. The iron industry has grown in enormous proportions, and is continually developing and there are many incidenal industries which are rapidly making the South one of the greatest manufacturing sections of the entire country. We cannot hope that the present prosperity will continue indefinitely without a set-back, for a period of depression will in all probability come, as such periods invariably followed seasons of prosperity in the past But the South is in a position to hold its own under any condition with other sections, and the development will continue. During the present season of pros-Southern farmers and Southern manufacturers and Southern merchants and Southern men in all departments of trade and industry have generally increased their wealth, and strengthened the foundations of the commercial and industrial system, and we believe that among those who have offered to the South is to-day better prepared than any other section to stand a season of

#### THE ARMY CANTEEN.

adversity.

General Frederick D. Grant, who is him self a total abstainer, is none the less in favor of the restoration of the army centeen, declaring in his annual repor that in a large number of cases the apparent motive for desertion is liquor. He re fers to the degrading influences of drink ing saloons located near army posts, and then makes a plea for the soldier. He thinks that the soldier should be accorded all the privileges and conveniences of this character that the man in civil life enjoys, and adds that "to close the doors soldiers' garrison club and send him out into the haunts of iniquity and vice, run by moral vultures, who, degraded themselves, set up no standard of morality, but, breaking down all barriers of restraint, invite and induce soldiers to join in all sorts of depravity and infamy, is a wrong to the soldier, as well as a wrong to the community in

which the soldier is located." The academic question whether or no the government should, as a matter of soldiers' rights, supply the men in the service with convenient drinking place is without the discussion. The real ques tion is whether or not the abolition of the canteen has had the effect to increase kenness, demoralize the men and im able to ascertain the facts from the army officers themselves, it seems to us tha that is the effect. This is a practical situation which those most intimately concerned should be permitted to regulate in the manner in which to them seems to be most expedient. Outside interference on the part of those who do not understand is apt to do more harm than good

# A MAN OF STRAW.

A northern writer in discussing the question of negro suffrage takes the ground that to deprive a negro of the right to vote is to deprive him of ever stimulus to action, to accumulate proper ty and to make himself a good citizen. He further argues that every taxpayer should have the right to vote in order to protect his interests, and so on.

As for he latter contention, this writer seems to overlook the fact that many women pay taxes and many minors pay taxes without being allowed the privi

lege of voting. But passing over that phase of the sub ject, let us come to the main point. The trouble with the northern writer is that he sets up a man of straw and then proceeds to knock him down. In those Southern States where measures have been taken to exclude large numbers of negroes from the suffrage, there is no intention, certainly not so far as the State of Virginia is concerned, to deprive negro taxpayers of the voting privilege. Indeed, under our system there is every incentive to the negro to qualify himself, to accumulate property and to make of himself much as one dollar a year to the State of Virginia in taxes on real or personal property, and pays his poll tax, he will be permitted to register and vote. In fact, under the registrations held last year and this year, he was not even re-

ty holdings. Wherever he showed that he had paid this amount he was admitted to the suffrage, and his name went on the permanent list. There was absolutely no discrimination in favor of the white man against the black man on this score, and in some cases good negroes were admitted under the understanding clause, even though they did not pay as much

as one dollar in taxes. We repeat that there is in this system overy incentive to the negro to qualify himself, and whenever he does qualify he will be permitted to exercise the right suffrage without any discrimination against him because of this race. It is unfortunate that northern writers will not take the trouble to inform selves before rushing into print with their views on this important subject. Some of the most intelligent newspapers of the North have more than once stated that in Virginia negro inxpayers were not permitted to vote, and in one paper the statement has been relterated, although the attention of the paper had been called to an error which it had made. Under all the circumstances the system in Virginia is fair, and is undoubtedly in the best interest of the blacks as well as the whites,

#### M'CLELLAN'S NAME.

The President is hardly over his em-barrassment about the Sewanhaka Yacht Club dinner, and Sir Thomas Lipton's invitaton thereto, when he finds nev trouble in the fact that in his address at Sharpsburg he omitted to mention the name of the Union commander upon that field, General McClellan.

The fact that the President and Gov ernor Murphy both forgot to mention "Little Mao" is a subject of a great deal of newspaper comment just now While it may be admitted that from an official point of view it was more incumbent upon the Governor than upon the President to introduce the name of McClellan, more was expected from the scholar and historian, Roosevelt, than

from New Jersey's present Executive. About all the explanation that has been made by them is that they just forgot to do it. The Baltimore Sun, however, recalls the fact that many years ago upon the same field, when the then President Andrew Johnson and the Governors of New York and New Jorsey were present a like omission occurred.

On Saturday, in Prospect Park, Brook lyn, at a meeting of the voterans and their sons in commemoration of the battie of Sharpsburg, or Antictam, as they call it, General Horatic C. King was the orator of the day, and he took pains to eulogize McClellan greatly. He gave him especial credit as an organizer, and assorted that McClellan was never really relieved of the command of the army.

On that point we must say he differs very widely from Swinton, the historian of the Army of he Potomac.

Past Commander Kay followed General King on the list of speakers, and he wasted no time in reaching the point he wanted to emphasize. He said "General McClellan was the commander at Antietam, and this must never be forgotten.

The newspaper accounts all say that the people present were vigorous "in their applause at every patriotic utterance of the various speakers, and particularly vehement at any reference to General McClellan.'

We cannot but accept the explanation of the friends of the President and Governor Murphy that the omission of the name of McClellan in their addresses at Sharpsburg was unintentional, but after reading what the New York and New Jorsey papers have had to say about it, we venture to predict that they will not do so any more

# LABOR AND TARIFF.

A conference of three hundred and thirty delegates from co-operative societies and trades unions in the United Kingdom, representing a membership of 240,000, was held in Birmingham, England, last Saturday. The conference adopted a resoution expressing belief in the advantage of free trade, and condemning preferential tariffs as adding to the burdens of the working classes and creating international and colonial discord.

The conference is right. Protection does not protect the workingman from foreign tition. But it makes him pay more for his supplies. It is so in the United States. American workingmen are in competition with the workingmen of the world, and it is nonsense for protectionists to argue otherwise.

Hickory timber is becoming scarce, and it seems that it sells well, at good figures. At a recent meeting of the Hickory Handle Manufacturers' Association, held in St. Louis, there were present sixty persons, representing 00 per cent. of the manufacturers who use this wood. According to the statements made by several of these gentlemen, they have not been able to meet the demands on them on account of their inability to secure the raw material. The market price of green sawed hickory was said to be \$30 per one thousand feet. Manufacturers, however, buy hickory in any form that it can be obtained, and prices are ranged accordingly. In the last seven months the price of blekory products has advanced 100 per cent. We are told there is nothing yet suggested that will satisfactorily fill the place of hickory in manufactures. The statement was ade that the manufacture of buggies. which has greatly increased within the ast few years, has made great inroads on the hickory supply.

There is very little hickory timber left standing in Virginia. West Virginia probably is better off in this respect than the Old Dominion. North Carolina, we dare say, is better off than either. What there is left in this country should be quite valuable when marketed. The prospect is that the price will increase as the years go by. .

A little while ago it seemed certain that Tammany would nominate George WITCH HAZEL



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Lewis Nixon will be acceptable to them and will avert the threatened split between the McLaughlin organization and Tammany, Charles F. Murphy, the leader of Tammany, is, however, said to be firmer now than he ever has been in favor of the nomination of McClellan.

Dr. Parkhurst has announced his pur pose to support Low again. He says, "If Tammany Hall nominated an ange for Mayor, it would still be Murphy's angel."

Here is a news item, said to be strictly true, that opens up a field for discussion of several kinds:

Eighteen women, ranging in age from sixteen to thirty-five, and forty men from the ages of twenty-one to sixty soven years, were hired one day last week to carry messages for the Western Unior in Kansas City. The lack of boys was caused primarily by the opening of school. The number of applicants for positions was surprising. The men, as a rule, were well dressed and intelligent. One dollar a day is the pay offered. Most of the women were fairly well dressed. The majority of those not accepted were re jected on account of being too old. No fewer than ten who gave their age above

The Sultan of Turkey has expressed his regret to the Russian ambassador over the excesses committed by Turkish troops in the vilayets of Monastir and Adrianople, and said that the guilty parties would be punished. The Sultan assured the German ambassador that the insur rection was drawing to a close.

thirty offered themselves.

Just how the President could talk for an hour about the battle of Sharpsburg, or Antietam, as the Northerners call it, and not mention the name of General McClellan is puzzling the Northern pa pers. Well, it's their controversy.

One hundred young Filipines are or their way to this country to learn all sbout civil service rules. The first thing that will probably be taught them wil be how to dodge the rules. With Carmack's Fifteenth Amendmen

bill in the Senate and Crumpacker blazing away in the House, the negro will cut quite a figure in Congress the coming winter. It is semi-officially announced that for reasons best known to the inventor,

Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, will not apply for a patent on his pres muzzling machine. Major Stiles' book, "Four Years With Marse Bob," is receiving fine notices from

the papers and a second edition is just coming from the press.

With a circus one day and the first o the latter day primaries the next, Rich mond is having a lot of early autumn fun.

The Chesterfield prophet respectfully declines to fix a definite date for the visit of Jack Frost.

And the looked-for frost is still delayed. A little tobacco and not a little late corn are yet on the hills. Sir Thomas Lipton is undergoing his

worst experience in America. The Chi-

cago doctors have him in hand. of discretion. He has killed a wild bull,

At last accounts King Edward was very serene and not losing any sleep over the Cabinet crisis.

It would seem that the Prohibitio party is dead bent upon seeing how few votes it can poll in Pittsylvania county

Anyhow, Professor Langley didn't make wild promises in advance.

North Carolin 1 Sentiment, The Asheville Citizen, in its excellent special manufacturers' edition of last

Sunday, says:

North Carolina has not only grown rapidly in every department of industry during the past two decades, but has grown finster on an average than the rest of the United States as shown by the increase in her relative rans in value of productions, both in manufacturing and agriculture.

The Raleigh Post gives this bad piece of news: Both Union and Meckienburg farmers report the presence of the boll weevil in their cotton. Should not active steps be taken by the authorities to locate the pest now so that measures may be adopted to prevent its spread.

The Greensboro Tolegram put it this way: A good road enables the lazy farmer to lost longer at the village store and it makes it possible for the thrify farmer to go back and got another load.

The Charlotte Observer says: The question as to the propriety of physicians advertising in the newspapers cante uptefore ale meeting of the Virginia Medical Society, at Roanoke, Va. the past week. The society clearly defined its week. The society clearly defined its position by the declaration that in the ruture physicians may place business cards and advertisements of private hospitals in newspapers. In Charlotte for a newspaper reporter to even mention a doctor's name in connection with a case, no matter of what importance it may be.

B. McClellan for Mayor; now there is a question about it, Hugh McLaughlin and his lieutenants have sent intlinations to Tammany that if the name of McClellan be not agreed upon that of

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Virginia Editors. 

Speaking of the Chase City matter, the Roanoke World says: At all events, the Governor should be commonded for his courageous course in this inatter and the humanity and merey displayed by him in an emergency that inight have meant the sacrifice of an innocent person.

At least three Congressmen having said Virginia is for Gorman, the Staunton News says:

News says:

It occurs to us to ask when the sense
of the people of Virginia was ever taken
on this subject. Is it the people of Virginia who want Gorman of it it these
soft-constituted spokesmen? We venture
the assettion that not many people in
Virginia lie awake of nights planning for
Gorman's nomination. We have not heard
of any around here.

The Norton Free Press advertises its

town thus:

With a holiness meeting on hand and the Salvation Army coming, the spiritual condition of Norton may be expected to receive a new impetus. And it will not be amiss, we guess, as the devil visits these quarters quite often.

Referring to some of the results of re-

cent primaries in the State, the Lynchburg News says:

In our belief the end of the day is at hand when irregular and revolutionary methods shall be tolerated in this State, either at primary or general elections. The struggle hereafter will be between white men for supremacy; and every attempt to gain unfair advantage or to use lillett practices in order to accomplish ends which cannot be achieved honestly will be promptly resisted and the perpetrators of frauds mercellessly pursued and driven out of public life. There is not now any black peril in Virginia, and consequently no excuse for whits deviltry.

The Newport News Times-Herald says The Newport News Times-ricents says:
As to the County Courts, they will
not be abandoned until after the first of
January, and their loss not having yet
been felt there is no protest so far.
Again, there are some people in every
county who are willing to have the courts
abolished; in order to get a judge out of
office whom they do not like, but later
on when the full loss of these monthly
meetings is felt there will be dissatisfaction.

with a Comment or Two,
The Richmond Times-Dispatch says:
"Why not ship Monticelle to St. Louis
just as it is?" Why not let Monticelle
stay just where it is and have a comfortable and modern "Virginia" building
at the exposition.—Newport News TimesHorald

All right. Any old way, so we get a

If those women who will try to have Reed Smoot expelled from the Senate want to succeed, let them go to work and prove that he is a Democrat. Noth-ing would be as likely to succeed as that. —Monjsomery Advertiser. Nothing simpler than that.

The ridiculously low fines imposed upon some of the millianire thioves impels many of us to the belief that it is safer to steel a million than to raid a chicken coop.—Lebanon News.

All right. Just suit your own taste. If Mr. Cleveland is the only man in the Democratic party who can deteat Mr. Roosevelt, we are willing to put up with four more years of Teddy.—Durham. N. C., Herald.

That is honest and straightforward, to say the least of it.

What shall we do with Turkey?-- Ex-Carve It carve it by all means

# Personal and General,

Frederick Dielman, the artist, has been elected professor of drawing and descriptive geometry at the New York City Colege.

Vincent Boering, representative in Congress from the Eleventh District of Kenucky, died at his home in London, Ky of pneumonia on Wednesday.

Anbrey Stauffer, a young Denver com-poser, has just written an opera called "The Mahatma," which will be given early production in New York.

William Morris had bostowed upon him by his friends one of the oddest of endearing names. It was "Top" or "Topsy," and he is remembered by that name to this day.

Surgeon-General Rixey has decided to urse on Congress the enlargement of the General Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va.

President Angell, of the University of Michigan, in his annual report to the regents, just lasued, advocates co-education strongly.

United States Benator A. J. McLaurin, of Mississippi, has declared in favor of the normalidation of W. R. Hearst as the Democratic candidate for President next

# A Few Foreign Facts.

Lake Batticaloa, Ceylon, has the probably unique distinction of being the home of musical fish.

A firm of Dublin photographers was honored with sittings by the King and Queen and Princess Victoria. A Danish colony of 500 families is seeking a location in Mexico. If the colon

espers, it will receive large accessions

According to exparts who have been studying the question, the death and total extinction of the prehistoric glaciers is only a matter of time. In the Dauphine Alas seventeen main glaciers have been under close observation since 1890, and all have chrunk steadily during the period, some of them as much as fifty feet a day.

For some time past doctors in France have been warning the public against the salest erace-optim smoking. The habit has been introduced by differs and others home from Indo-Chipand gradually extended to socially at

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Marsellies and Toulon. After being adopted in other seaports, the mania has non reached Paris, where it is reported to OFF BY A STRE

"Pa," and the little Kansas boy, 'here's a queer word, B-double-o-z-e-booze. What does that mean?"
"That, my son, said the prominent citizen of the Prohibition State, "Is an Eastern slang term for 'spiritus frumenti."—Philadelphia Press.

One Unfortunate Result. Inasmuch as the canal question is still unsettled and Senator Morgan is in prime condition for talking, the November meeting of Congress is none too early.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Painful Impression. "Yes," he said, "I get my looks from my mother and my brains from my-father."
"I'll sorry you told me this," she said.

"I'm sorry you tota in the impression "Why?" "Becques it gives me the impression that your parents were painfully lacking in generosity to their only child."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# Mexican Finance.

Mexican Finance.

If half that is predicted of newly discovered gold fields in Mexico is justified by facts, the way to a sound money system will soon be much easier for the Mexican republic than it has ever been since silver lost its old place and credit as a measure of values and medium of exchange. If such cenditions should develop it would be very good for American investments in Mexico.—Cieveland Leader.

The Reason Of It.

Since the Russians themselves are little more than Tartara with something of European polish, they have little difficulty in understanding hew to handle the Chinese, and it is an easy guess that a handsome corruption fund for high officials is the thing that does the business.—Indianapelis Journal.

# A Virginian's Idea.

A Virgirlar's idea.

B. L. Edmondson, of Staunton Va., arrived at the Astor House on Wednesday, just as the hurricane that had invaded the city streets was giving the most vigorous exhibition of vicious velocity. "I have been in New York Sefere," said he, "but this is the wildest reception that cerer had." Speaking of the crop canditions. Mr. Edmondson said: "I have never before in my life seen the Shenandcah Valley so presperous." This allusion to the provailing prosperity prompted some reminiscent observations. "Of no, I would not return, if I could, to the slaveholding days. Our country is greater than wouls have been possible with the Union divided. I am certain, however, that with all the boasted philanthropy of the North toward the negro, I would personally go further to relieve one of thom in distress than the mest rabid Northern advocate of his equality with the white citizen. One thing is misunderstood. This is our attitude toward the outrages perpetrated against our wemen by the negro. This is the orline against which retribution is meted out, and without reference to the color of the perpetrator. If a man as white as the Alpine snow, thrice bleached, commits the outrage, he will receive the same treatment as the colored man in the South. Yes! President McKinley had done much to soften the asperities that grow out of the war, and he came to be beloved by the Southern people. I came to regard him as a grand character and consider that his remark when shot at Buffulo in reference to the release of the cowerdly assassin who had dust given him a death thrust, was almost Christike!"—New York Tribune.

# Foralveness,

We can forgive the Richmond Times-Dispatch for violating the Constitution of Virginia in not spelling Greeness the with four "e's" now that it transpires that The Emporia Messenger, the ceint paper, spells it with only three! What's the matter with the papers? Don't they read the Constitution of their own State? —Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Been Fooled Once.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch says that "the people must be careful not to send as delegates to the next Democratic State Convention men who are infinited or indifferent to the primary election system. Same here, with the addition that North Carolina has been fooled once.— Charlotte News.

# OFF BY A STREET CAR

have widely spread.

Herr Zeller, head of the Bureau of international Statistics at Stuttgart, has published an interesting table of the register number of human beings on the earth's surface at 1.644.56.00, of whom only about one-third, or 534,940,000, profess any form of Christianity. The adherents of Confucius number 30,000,000, or Brahman 173,200,000 and of Budha 121,000,000. The main 173,200,000 and of Budha 121,000,000. The number of Jaws in the world is given at 10,830,000.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Too Much of a Good Thing.

Sir Thomas Lipton's attack of acute indigestion may have been brought on by the great quantity of taffy he has been to great quantity of taffy he has been to great quantity of taffy he has been to the United States.—Detroit Free Press.

The Drugstore Article.

"Pa," said the little Kansas boy, "here's a queer word, B-double-o-ze-"here's a queer word, B-double-o-ze-"here's a queer word, B-double-o-ze-"here's a queer word, and the prominent to the prominent of the control of the care of the little of the prominent of the care of the control of the little of the prominent of the care of the little of the prominent of the care of the care of the little of the little of the prominent of the care of the little of the prominent of the little of the little of the prominent of the little of the prominent of the little of th

# NEW FEDERAL BUILDING A VERY LONG WAY OFF

"In my opinion, it will be years before Richmond will have a new Federal building," said Postmaster Wray T. Knight yesterday, in conversation with a reperterinty, in conversation with a reporter for The Times-Dispatch. The
conversation was suggested by the fact
that the government is now putting in a
new vault for the Federal building, and
the lobby of the pestoffice is cumbered
with scanolding in the prosecution of
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For the above occasion the Southern Railway will sell special round trip tickets to Raieigh, N. C., and roturn from all points in North Carolina, also from Norfolk, Richmond, Lynchburg and Danville, Va., at one fare for the round trip plus aftry cents, including admission to the Fair Grounds, Tickets on sale October 17th to 236, inclusive, with return annut October 28th.

SPECIAL LOW RATES TO CALL FORNIA VIA SOUTHERN RAIL-

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On account of the American Bankers' Association meeting, San Francisco, October 20th-23d 1903, the Southern Ballway will soil special round trip tickets to San Francisco and to Los Angeles and return at very low rates. The rate from Richmond to San Francisco and to Los Angeles and return, 882.50. Comparatively low rates from other points. Tickets on sale October 7th-19th, inclusive; return limit November 29th. The Southern offers most attractive routes and service to California.

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